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The Montana Kaimin, October 11, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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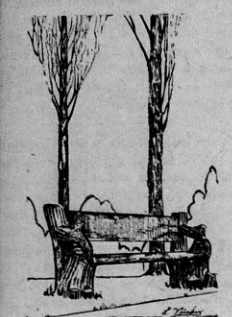
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MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1932

VOLUME XXXII. No. 5



From the
SENIOR BENCH

DREAMERS may not be efficient. They may not be go-getters. But the dreamers can convince others of the plausibility of their dreams are responsible for most of the progress in this world. Tomorrow is Columbus day, and tomorrow is the day we celebrate (if we do celebrate) the accomplishment of one of the world's great dreamers. In late years, iconoclasts have attempted to belittle Columbus' accomplishment, claiming that he had been to America before the Santa Maria touched the shore of a now-forgotten island in the West Indies. And others have assured us that Columbus deserves no credit, since he was not the first man to discover the continent in the Western hemisphere. But we feel that any man who dared to chance sailing off the edge of the world, in a boat the size of the Santa Maria, deserves all the commendation anyone will take time out to give him.

FAR too many people think that college is what they see in the movies, or read about in college magazines. Because there is so much more to the average college than either movies or magazines would indicate, we want to register our approval of a series of radio programs being sponsored by the faculty of the State University. Each department and school is broadcasting an idea of what advantages in the educational line that department can offer its students. If your folks are unconvinced that you are not wasting your time and their money going to school, ask them to tune in on "College Knowledge" from the local station. They will be entertained, and we can almost guarantee that they will change their minds.

THERE was a football game Saturday. It was a good game, in our humble opinion. But we think we will vote for that man for president who promises to do something practical about the weather. Especially for days that have football games. The bonfires on Mt. Sentinel only made us feel colder. We wonder if they actually helped the temperature on the east side of the field.

Although we hate to seem critical, sometimes a cheer leader can lead the cheers better if he knows them, to begin with.

Some freshman, in a hurry to reach the bell in Main hall, ran through a padlocked door on the bleachers. The door is no longer locked.

We don't want to usurp any of the territory of the athletics writers on this paper, but we heard a suggestion the other day that other people might like to think about it. It was suggested that fraternities choose soccer for their fall intramural contests. It was claimed that the fraternity men who were interested in playing football were out for Varsity or Cub football, as they should be. Soccer, the football of England, would be, the argument stated, an "ideal" substitute for football, and it would revive interest in intramurals before the basketball season opens. Now, does anyone know how to play soccer?

PHI SIGMA KAPPA announces the pledging of Robert Bromwell of Whitefish.

Mortar Board National Convention Recommends Constitution Changes

Doris Kindschy Is Elected President of Honorary Organization to Take Place Left By Frances Ullman

Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary, Friday afternoon elected as its president, Doris Kindschy of Lewistown, to take the place of Frances Ullman of Big Timber who is not returning to school this quarter. At the meeting, Miss Ullman gave her report on the national Mortar Board convention held at West Baden Springs, Ind., June 26-29, to which she was the local chapter delegate. The convention is held every two years and at this one problems of the various chapters were discussed and constitutional changes recommended. These changes will be voted upon by each chapter and if the vote is favorable, will be adopted.

A service program was outlined and included the following suggestions: If the campus is over-organized, some of the minor organizations might be cut out; also, campus politics might be done away with satisfactorily. This has been done successfully on several campuses. It also recommends that Mortar Board recognize exceptional ability in freshmen women either by presenting the most outstanding with a cup or by printing a Mortar Board recognition list in the school paper. These suggestions may be taken up at this chapter.

Miss Ullman said that each chapter is very careful in selecting its members and that the national chapter is particular about the chapters it admits. Eighty-one chapters from various states have applied for admittance and have been rejected. At the convention this time, a petition from the University of North Dakota was accepted and installation will take place in the near future.

Mrs. Katherine Coleman, national Mortar Board president, was unanimously re-elected for another year term. At the convention were 50 official delegates, eight national officers, eight sectional directors and 18 visitors. Any Mortar Board member besides the official representative was free to attend at her own expense. Mortar Board has been in existence 18 years and now includes 51 chapters.

Tryouts for Musical Show Are Saturday

Three Manuscripts Submitted To Hi-Jinx Committee For Approval

Tryouts for Hi-Jinx will be Saturday morning at 10 o'clock either in Main hall auditorium or at the Little Theater. Emma Bravo, manager, suggests that each fraternity and sorority select its best talent and have it present for the tryouts for chorus, specialties or play parts.

The manuscript committee met Saturday evening at the Little Theater to read over the manuscripts submitted by State University students. The three submitted were: "Must We Go On," a musical revue written by Leslie Pace of Bozeman; "Slightly Buggy," a musical comedy written by Margaret Raitt of Helena, and "Double-Double," a musical comedy by Harold Shaw of Missoula.

Central Board will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock to select the manuscript to be used for the production. A Hi-Jinx committee, publicity manager and sub-committees also will be appointed by Central Board.

Miss Bravo states that Hi-Jinx will present something new and different to the students this year. She also expresses the opinion that all three plays submitted are of unusual quality.

PILGRIM CLUB DISCUSSES VARIOUS PARTY PLATFORMS

"Socialism offers most scientific plan for farmer," was one of the conclusions reached by members of the Pilgrim club Sunday night when they discussed "Party Platforms and Present Needs."

Earl Welton read the republican party platform from a newspaper clipping. John Clark read and commented upon the democratic platform, and Eugene Hunton read the socialist platform commenting upon all three platforms in order to explain his own. The students did not argue for or against the planks they read. Each plank was read and "picked apart" as a statement in itself and a general discussion by the group followed.

Coleman and Little Manage Broadcasts

State University Will Sponsor New Feature in Radio Programs

A series of weekly radio programs entitled "College Knowledge," is now being sponsored by the State University under the direction of Prof. Rufus A. Coleman of the Department of English, with Dr. E. M. Little, professor of physics, as technical director. These programs are being broadcast over Station KGVO by remote control from the Little Theater.

The first program in this series was presented last Tuesday and included music under the direction of Dean DeLoss Smith and Prof. A. H. Weisberg of the School of Music. Following this was a talk by Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the State University.

The next program, in which Dean C. E. Mollett of the School of Pharmacy will speak, will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Board Plans More Issues Of Collegiana

Publication of Student Magazine Resumed This Quarter, Editors Decide

Plans for the further publication of Collegiana, a magazine of student opinion, were formulated at a meeting of the board of editors which met at the apartment of Lucia B. Mirrelees, Sunday afternoon. Richard Lake, chairman of the board of editors, conducted the business session. Refreshments were served by Miss Mirrelees at the conclusion of the meeting.

Collegiana was started a year ago, to fill what was felt to be a need in student publications. The Frontier had outgrown the undergraduates of the State University, and the Kalmin had discontinued the publication of an occasional literary supplement. Collegiana is interested primarily in student opinions, student-written short stories, articles and verse. Four issues of Collegiana were published last year, and the board of editors plan to continue the publication of two issues a quarter.

The first issue probably will be released during the first week of November, and students are requested to submit articles on controversial subjects. Political articles would be especially acceptable at this time. Contributions should be turned in at the telephone booth in Main hall, addressed to Collegiana.

Those present at Sunday's meeting were Mrs. Paul Treichler, Missoula; Martha Kimball, Missoula; Katherine Evans, Whitehall; Esther Epstein, Great Falls; Sylvia Sweetman, Billings; Betty and Clara Mabel Foot, Helena; Helen and Peter Moley, Townsend; Maxwell Gates, Bridger; John Houston, Bozeman; Richard Lake, Judith Gap; Prof. Braxill Fitzgerald, and Miss Mirrelees.

Eminger Suggests Revision of Plans For Spanish Group

Instructor Believes Improvement in Programs Will Be Result Of Monthly Meeting

Revised plans in the organization of the Spanish club for this year have been considered by Elsie Eminger, instructor of Spanish in the Department of Foreign Languages.

Miss Eminger is desirous of having the Spanish club meetings held once a month instead of every two weeks. This plan will afford more opportunity for the students to plan better lectures and programs. The meetings will be open to all students registered in 13a and advanced Spanish. Such an arrangement will reduce the club dues and expenses considerably.

A second organization, sponsored by Miss Eminger, will be introduced and confined only to those students interested in speaking and mastering the Spanish language. At the latter meetings, current events, book reviews and general conversation will be Spanish. No name will be given to this club and meetings will be held twice a month. Miss Eminger stated that she would appreciate talking to anyone interested in speaking Spanish.

Three Plays Are Selected By Masquers

Nineteen Students Cast for Roles By Hewitt; One-acts Will Be October 28

Casts for the one-act plays to be given by the Montana Masquers on October 28 have been chosen by Bernard Hewitt, dramatic director. More than eighty students participated in the try-outs which were held Thursday and Friday of last week.

The cast for "Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Milne, includes James Kerns, St. Ignace; Robert Lacklen, Billings; Hartman deMers, Missoula; Ossia Taylor, Missoula; Vivienne Fitzgerald, Missoula and Eleanor Speaker, Livingston. George Wellcome of Missoula is the coach. "Spring," by Helen Campbell Clements will include Virginia Cooney, Robert Myers and Elbert Peete, all of Missoula. Clara Mabel Foot, Helena, will direct this play. "The House With the Twisted Windows," by Mary Pakington, will be directed by Taylor Gardner. The cast is as follows: Eugene Manis, Hamilton; Kenneth Spaulding, Missoula; Alan Odden, Dutton; Ruth Perham, Butte; Helen Marie Donahue, Minneapolis; Minn.; Alice Taylor, Missoula, and Robert Raymond, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The directors of these plays are all members of the class in dramatic presentation. They will work directly under Mr. Hewitt and Esther Porter. First meetings of the casts will be held immediately and rehearsals will be arranged at that time.

All-American Team Will Be Featured In Benefit Show

Many Famous Football Players of Last Few Years Will Be Seen In Prominent Parts

Tickets for "The All-American," a football picture which will be shown for the benefit of the Montana football fund, will go on sale tomorrow in Main hall. The show will be presented at the Fox-Wilma theater Friday and Saturday.

Students are requested to buy their tickets at the booth in Main hall and not at the box-office of the theater as only tickets sold by representatives will be included in the benefit fund. The rally for the Idaho game will end down town in plenty of time for those who wish to attend the 9 o'clock show Friday night.

This film will not be one of those typical college football stories with typical movie-actor students. The featured players in "The All-American" are members of last year's All-American team and are just one year off the campus.

Richard Arlen, Gloria Stuart and Andy Devine are supported by Frankie Carideo, Marchy Schwartz and Moon Mullins of Notre Dame; Albie Booth and Pat Linehan of Yale; Red Cagle of Army; Clarence Munn of Minnesota; Gaius Shaver, Johnny Baker and Ernie Pinkert of Southern California; Jerry Dalrymple of Tulane; Ernie Nevers of Stanford; John Orsi of College; Jesse Quatse of Pittsburgh; Russell and Lee Hanley of Northwestern; Jim Purvis of Purdue; Paul Schwegler of Washington; Ed Phillips of California; Ray Wickhorst of Navy, and the All-American Board of Football, composed of Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, T. A. D. Jones, W. A. Alexander and Christy Walsh.

This show was brought to Missoula through the efforts of the State University Alumni association and the student body. It was filmed in Los Angeles during the Olympic games. Players and coaches from all parts of the country assisted in the making of it in attending to the technical details. Coach Bunny Oakes saw the picture in Los Angeles and heartily recommends it to everyone who is interested in football and to those who enjoy a real show.

BATTALION WILL FURNISH FOOTBALL GAME GUARDS

The R.O.T.C. battalion this year will furnish traffic and field guards to take care of crowds at home football games as they have in years past. One company will be on duty at each game, according to information released from the Department of Military Science.

Grizzlies Overcome First-Quarter Lead to Defeat Hilltoppers, 14-6

Fumble on First Kick-off Paves Way for Carroll's Only Touchdown; Stansberry Twice Carries Ball Over Line

Montana's Grizzlies launched an irresistible attack in the third quarter to win over Carroll college Saturday, 14 to 6. The game was played on a field made wet by a steady fall of snow which made passing hazardous and dampened the ardor of more than two thousand fans who sat huddled in the wind-swept stands. Carroll college, the under dog in the betting, stole the show in the first half, scoring within the first three minutes of play. They held the Grizzlies in check during the first half by a courageous defense. Fierce tackling and Freebourne's remarkable punting enabled the Saints to turn back the Grizzlies when they came within scoring distance.

Nickey Is Acting Head of Women's P. E. Department

Gladys Allred Will Continue Work As Assistant; Boyington Will Be Fencing Instructor

Ruth Nickey, '30, Billings, is now acting director of the women's Department of Physical Education. She was chosen to replace Mrs. Harriet Wood, director for the past two years, who resigned to work for her master's degree at Columbia university.

Miss Nickey has had previous experience as director of physical education for girls in the Great Falls high school, and was student assistant at the State University during her senior year. Besides her teaching activities, she now has charge of the supervision of her assistants' classes and of the physical examinations for women.

Gladys Allred will continue her work as assistant director of the department, and Mildred Dorsey of Big Fork will be student assistant. George Boyington, Missoula, will replace Wallace Hannah as teacher of fencing classes for both men and women. Gladys Mayo, Missoula, and Adelaide Olinger, Great Falls, are taking charge of swimming classes for experience, and Marion Davis, '32, Missoula, is teaching both swimming and tumbling classes for the same purpose.

Women's Glee Club Personnel Is Chosen

At the tryouts for the Women's Glee club held last week, the following women were selected for the organization: Eleanor Potter, Helen Halloran, Gladys Walters, Kathryn Borg, Eleanor MacDonald, Mary Story, Louise Eiselein, Margaret Sullivan, Catherine Moore, Mabel Colby, Lucille Saner, Marjorie Fee, Bessie Webster, Louise Brown, Mary Emmett, Lois Howard, Peggy Wilcox and Edith Hankins.

The first regular glee club rehearsal will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the studio of Dean DeLoss Smith of the School of Music, Room 305, Main hall.

Magician Will Make Second Appearance

Collegiana Sponsors Performance of Sam Howa

Sam Howa, world-famous magician and illusionist, will make his second appearance in Missoula next Thursday in Main hall auditorium at 4 o'clock. Mr. Howa gave an exhibition of his dexterity and ability at the Missoula county high school last week. "Mr. Howa is a clever chap, and he gave a very pleasing performance," said G. A. Ketcham, principal of the high school.

The performance is being sponsored by Collegiana, student opinion magazine. Tickets will be on sale at the Students' store and in dormitories, as well as at the door. Richard Lake is in charge of the ticket sale.

LEMMON IS WORKING FOR M.A. AT WISCONSIN

Paul Lemmon, a graduate with the class of 1928, who has been employed with the United States forest service until the fall of 1931, is now doing graduate work in botany at the University of Wisconsin. Lemmon has a research fellowship, and is working as assistant to Dr. B. M. Dugger, noted plant physiologist.

102 REGISTERED IN FORESTRY

There are 96 under-graduate students and six graduate students registered in the School of Forestry this year. Twenty-two of these are from out of the state. This is 24 less than the registration last year.

But at the start of the third period the Montana offense began to click. The Grizzly linemen opened huge holes through which Stansberry and Meeker charged on two scoring marches. Each time Stansberry carried the ball over and Bill Hileman kicked the extra point.

Montana had little trouble gaining in the middle of the field, bringing the ball into scoring territory several times, but there the Saints fought hardest and Montana was denied touchdowns on three occasions, twice in the first half and once in the last.

Carroll's touchdown was the result of a Montana fumble on the opening kick-off. May recovered the ball for Carroll and Snyder did some classy running to advance the ball to the five-yard line, from where he scored after two smashes had been thrown back by a desperate Grizzly line.

Carroll was content to punt and keep the Grizzlies away from his goal line as long as they were ahead. But after Montana gained the lead it was too late for the Saints. They were worn out and could not gain consistently against the awakened Montana team. Their running plays were stopped, their passes were grounded and they only threatened once in the last half.

A long run by Snyder placed the ball on the Montana 25-yard line. But Hinman and Rhinehart stopped this rally, throwing Carroll backs for a loss of 20 yards in the next two plays. A pass was incomplete and Carroll's scoring chance was over.

Stansberry and Meeker sparked in the Montana backfield and Hawke and Sayatovich stood out in the line. Snyder and Freebourne starred for Carroll.

Six Additional Tennis Courts Near Completion

Cost of Construction Nearly \$5,000; Three Courts Will Be Ready By Middle of Week

Three of the six tennis courts now under construction will be completed by the middle of the week if weather conditions remain favorable. The other courts will be finished soon.

When questioned yesterday afternoon, T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, said that had the necessary materials arrived, the courts would have been ready for use when school opened. The contract for all concrete work is held by the Elliott Construction company, with the State University supervising the remaining construction.

All concrete work had been completed and backstops partly erected when work stopped Saturday. The cost of construction will near the five thousand dollar mark.

As yet no definite rules have been made regarding those who shall play on the courts, which are to be of regulation doubles size. The number of courts on the campus will total 10 when the six now under construction are completed.

STUDENTS MAY RESERVE BOOKS FOR SUNDAY USE

"Students who desire to reserve books in the reading room of the Library for use on Sunday afternoons, may do so by leaving call slips at the circulation desk before Saturday noon," said Philip O. Keeney, Librarian. Books desired will be placed in the reading room and they may be obtained from the attendant in charge.

Wilfred "Flip" Fehlhaber, class of '27, was in Missoula Saturday covering the game for the Associated Press.

The Montana Kaimin

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JOHN B. CURTIS.....EDITOR
RICHARD SCHNEIDER.....BUSINESS MANAGER

Four hundred and forty years ago a fleet of small sailing ships set forth from Spain to discover a passage to India. For weary weeks the ships plowed westward. Two of the vessels became separated for a time from the little flagship and were given up for lost. Mutiny and disease threatened. The men were reduced to eating the leather of their shoes and the ropes on the sails. Then, when the leader had almost decided to give in to the men and turn back, a tiny speck appeared on the horizon. Land! The men's spirits rose and the eyes of the leader shone with that zeal which is seen in the eyes of those who have won their goal. Christopher Columbus was a crusader. He could have turned back and the history of this country might have been very different.

Columbus, however, was not the turning-back kind. It is his spirit which was in our forefathers who came from England to settle the land; his spirit which inspired our great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers to develop the West. His spirit was in those men who had the foresight to see the possibilities of the great West and to go forth and crusade for the industries and developments which have made it the country it is.

Tomorrow we honor Christopher Columbus, not alone for having discovered America, but for his indomitable spirit and tenacity in holding on to what he believed was right in the face of almost the greatest odds any man has had to face.

Each year, with new students coming into the State University, there is a lot of discussion about the compulsory military training. It is looked on by some as an evil that must be endured, by some as a lark, while there are a few that really enjoy "army."

You're in the Army Now! R. O. T. C. was instituted by an act of Congress on June 3, 1916, coming under the National Defense act. It was not made compulsory by all institutions, and there are 26 of the 65 institutions that had military training under the War Department which have dropped it. There are also many institutions such as Stanford, George Washington, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Michigan, Utah, Wisconsin and others which let the student choose as to whether or not he will drill.

Criticism has been offered that the R. O. T. C. training is working in direct opposition to the peaceful methods of avoiding war. Others condemn it from a prejudice, or it may be considered proper to be against the idea, whether they know anything about it or not.

"Army" offers a course in co-ordination of mind and muscle, a smattering of military tactics in the undergraduate course and a chance to be something else but quick gun-fodder in the case of another call to arms. Discipline is a part of the backbone of military training, and the part that is often the point of dispute. Regardless as to the feelings toward discipline, it is the foundation to self-control and will-power, both of which are eminent in the attaining of success.

If organizations and institutions would spend more time in figuring out ways to feed the unemployed and in clothing little children, and less time and money in issuing pamphlets on the evils of military training and how to get out of it, they could at least say that they have worked on a worthy cause.

"Army" is on the schedule of the State University. It is compulsory. Would it not be better to take it, or endure it, but forget a few "gripes" about it?

During the past few months there has been a great deal of discussion concerning young people's views on the present political situation. Many believe that youthful opinion on this question is fresher and clearer than that established by precedent. This belief makes it possible for the youth of the country to demonstrate their reaction to the present situation and how best to cope with it. Students at the State University are a selective group and should be capable of intelligent ideas concerning politics. November 8, election day, is not far in the future and the coming election should be causing a great deal of discussion on the campus.

Dances, athletics and other school activities seem of more interest to the majority of students than what men will be elected to office. Many who are well qualified to vote will not do so either through lack of interest or because it is too much trouble to vote an absent ballot.

Students from town should cast their ballots. Students from out of town can secure absent ballots and vote them at the registrar's office with slightly more trouble than if they were voting in their own home towns. It is a privilege to vote as well as a duty.

The Broadcast



I HAD TO TELL YOU SOMETHING, DEAR

Colossal, bitter lies do reek of hell; Bare facts are bitter—cold truth blind;

The small white lies we mean so well are soft, sincere and kind.

The big black lies all swagger round and seraph truth is proud and tall; But small white lies go simply gowned and have no pride at all.

The bitterest strive relentlessly with truth in wars that rend the soul of man;

The small white lies are full of ruth and help us—all they can.

Stern truth unsheathes a flaming sword,

the big black lies do hurl their darts;

The small white lies are fain to ward all thrusts from tender, aching hearts.

The biggest, blackest lies soon earn our hate,

and plain, unvarnished truth we prize;

Yet hard would be our earthly fate without those small white lies!

Necessity is the mother of invention.

To those who are listening in to this broadcast we use that excuse for what has just gone over the air. Licensed by the Federal Radio commission, we feel that we may be granted poetic license later, and knowing that this poetic attempt can not be called back, we let it go its scathing way over the ether.

Betty Co-ed and Carl Campus would never get along without those "small white lies."

We have received many compliments on our shortened broadcast of last Friday. It perturbs us greatly to say that we did not shorten the broadcast—it was cut short.

—And the cutting greatly endangered the announcer's life. Some tampering was also done with the Mike and it looked for a while as though it would never function again.

We regret to say, however, that it will.

WHAT EVERY COLLEGE GAI SHOULD KNOW

Be sure to get the right shade of lipstick and then go to it with a vengeance.

Be sure to hang on to the boy friend you left at home; at least long enough so he can send you a special delivery letter immediately. That will arouse a pleasant curiosity in those about you, whether you are in North, Corbin or any one of ten sorority houses.

And be sure to have a picture of "that handsome man you met this summer." If you really didn't—don't let that bother you. Get a comparatively unknown such as Clark Gable and pen under the right coat lapel in a masculine hand, "Undying Love, Clarence."

Place the picture on your dresser. When the girls become so jealous that they can no longer suppress their questions concerning "him," merely shrug your shoulders, get a soulful look in your eyes (if you're one of the few who can), and say with a passionate quaver in your most feminine voice, "Please, I'd rather not discuss him."

WHAT MOST COLLEGE MEN HAVE NOTICED

If you're an M man, be big and brutal. The girls like it. If you aren't an M man, be big and brutal.

After missing her train by minutes, Frances Ullman, who has been a guest of Alpha Chi Omega, chartered a plane and flew to Butte where she made connections with the train en route to her home in Big Timber. She was accompanied by Bob Leslie who returned by plane to Missoula.

7 Lessons will teach you to DANCE DeRae School of Dance Phone 3232 210 South Third St.

Society

North Hall

Miss Annie Longmaid of Scarsdale, N. Y., who has been a week-end guest of Mrs. Brantly, left for Helena today to visit relatives before returning to her eastern home.

Mrs. S. Straines of Bell, Mont., spent the week-end with her daughter, Lucy. Mrs. Marsh of Polson spent the week-end with her daughter, Josephine. Mrs. Nash of Polson was also a caller at North hall.

Mrs. Jordan of Deer Lodge visited her daughter, Lelia, over Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Hobbs spent the week-end with her parents in Butte.

Rosebud E. Spetz visited with her parents in Whitehall last week-end.

Marie Blume spent the week-end with her parents in Drexel.

Madeline Spogen of Belt was a week-end guest of Eva Lesell.

Eleanor Potter spent the week-end with her parents at the E Bar L ranch at Greenough, taking as her guest, Helen Marie Donahue.

Laura Franks and Icyel Rich were dinner guests of Eleanor MacDonald on Monday.

Phyllis Lehmann was a guest of Helen Scott last Saturday at lunch-eon.

Margaret Breen was a Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Catherine.

Dorothy Hannifin was a dinner guest of Constance Priest on Saturday.

Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman and Miss Anne Platt were dinner guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantly last night.

Anne Platt gave a short talk on "Let We Forget" at North hall last night following dinner.

Corbin Hall

Mrs. Frank K. Turner had as her guests on Sunday, Mrs. George Neagle and Miss Helen Walsh of Helena.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Cooney of Helena, visited with their daughters, Sarah Lou and Victoria, on Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Clapp, who was the guest of Mrs. Frank K. Turner, gave a short address on "Integrity" at Corbin hall, after dinner last night.

Anna Mae Hyder spent the week-end with her parents at Philipsburg.

Alice Crawford spent the week-end in Hamilton with her parents.

Jean Gordon was a Sunday dinner guest of Bernice O'Rourke.

Carol Wells had as her guests for Sunday dinner: Sayre Cooney, Robert and Fred Cooney and Eleanor MacDonald.

Bigwood-Robinson

A wedding of interest to State University students was that of Cecil Bigwood and Edina Robinson who were married at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robinson, in Malta. Rev. William R. Rush officiated. Mrs. Bigwood is a graduate of the State University and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. For a while she taught school in Phillips county and then at Boulder. Later she was employed by the federal government in the census bureau at Washington, D. C. Mr. Bigwood is a graduate of Montana State College at Bozeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigwood will make their home in Malta where Mr. Bigwood is employed by the Texaco Oil company.

Kelly-Hagerty Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kelly of Bozeman announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to William Hagerty of Butte, the wedding taking place at Dillon, March 18. The bride is a graduate of the Holy Rosary high school in Bozeman and attended the State University last year where she was a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Hagerty was also in attendance at the State University and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The couple will make their home in Butte.

Open House

The Open House which was held by Sigma Nu fraternity from 9 until 12 o'clock Friday night was well attended by State University students and townspeople. The reception line for the evening was composed of President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman and Mitchell Sheridan. Mope Dickinson and his orchestra played.

Theta Tea

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority gave an informal tea from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening in honor of their pledges. This is the first of a series of pledge teas which will be given every Sunday evening during the quarter.

Formal Pledging

Formal pledging was held by Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity for 27 men Sunday morning. Immediately after the ceremony, the new pledges were guests at a formal dinner served at the chapter house.

Florence Spence of Kallispell was a week-end guest at the Alpha Phi house.

Dorothy Hannifin of Butte spent Saturday at the Alpha Phi house.

Helen Scott and Virginia Huston were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Marion Rusk of Missoula.

Initiation was held Sunday by Alpha Xi Delta sorority for Virginia Smith of Missoula.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held formal pledging Sunday morning. At 10 o'clock a formal breakfast was served in honor of the 12 new pledges.

Barbara Bayard and Hope Matthews were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday.

Formal pledging was held by Sigma Nu fraternity at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The pledges were dinner guests at the house afterwards.

Montana MacDonald was the dinner guest of Gertrude Warden at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday.

Chief Lowmyer of Butte was a week-end guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Fairclough Haines of Butte was a guest at the Sigma Chi house over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Collie Mulligan of Helena spent the week-end in Missoula.

Among the dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday were: Dorris MacMillan, Virginia Connolly, Frances Ullman and Henry Miller.

Gene Connors and Bill Pool of Carroll college in Helena were guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Helen Meloy, Elinore Shaw, Gloria Grafton and Mary Rose Murphy.

In honor of Mrs. Carol Humphrey, the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain at a tea Sunday, October 16.

Sigma Kappa entertained five girls at dinner Friday night. The guests were: Margaret Buckley, Marie Christian, Harriet Templeton, Marion Clark and Norma Hammer.

Dorris McMillan of Arlee was a week-end guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

George Scott of Great Falls, Harry

Oh Say Can You See

In Answer to That Baffling Problem of Respecting the National Anthem

The languid drawl of the announcer's voice informs the unseen audience that the President is now approaching the speaker's platform. The band blares forth with the strains of the national anthem. A puzzled expression clouds the countenances of the several students comfortably twisted into the grotesque postures that only a collegian can acquire. The loud-speaker sputters "whose broad stripes and bright stars—" while one of the intellectual contortionists yawns audibly and long. Another expresses the bewilderment of the group with the football quarterback's proverb, "when in doubt, punt."

An embarrassed tension floods over the audience. The band in the pit is playing the "Star Spangled Banner," the lines of infantry flash by on the screen and the colors are snapping in the breeze. The tiers of theater seats shiver with their human burdens as a tingling sensation creeps up a thousand spines and a whirling maelstrom reaches into the pits of a thousand stomachs. Near the orchestra center a lone figure slowly rises to his feet—here and there a timid person follows his example, feet begin to shuffle, a busy hum is in the air. Everyone is apprehensive.

Such incidents caused the curious tongues to waggle. A case of etiquette of lesser importance was known to all yet national courtesy in these intellectual groups was an unknown subject.

Barnes of Whitehall and L. R. MacKenzie were guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda fireside Saturday night.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of Marabeth Miller of Missoula.

Formal initiation was held at the Zeta Chi house Sunday morning for Gloria Procter of Kallispell.

Delta Gamma held formal pledging Sunday morning for ten girls.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were Borton Paige and George Grover.

Jack Robinson, Donald Holmquist, Lyle Griffith and Grant Raitt were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Bradley Seely and Jim Nugent of Helena, members of the Carroll college team.

A student's insatiable desire for knowledge must be satisfied.

The military department of the State University was appealed to and a glimmer of light was shed by their opinions of proper conduct for the civilian. A few don'ts—don't be conspicuous; don't be radical, and don't be independent to be different.

A few do's—do as the group does; do nothing when the national anthem is played as part of a medley or is played only for the sake of entertainment; stand when the anthem is played indoors and as part of a ceremony; stand and remove the headgear, holding it opposite the left shoulder when the tune is played as a part of an outdoor ceremony.

If the national flag is being lowered or raised during the playing of the national anthem and the flag pole is visible, stand with the headpiece removed and face the flag; if the flag pole is not visible face the band. Extend the same courtesy to the national colors at all times except when the flags are not being raised or lowered or are not with an armed guard.

The best method is to follow the crowd and your conscience. You will usually be correct.

STUDENTS IN NEW YORK

Margaret Brown, '30, who recently resigned her position as secretary to Prof. W. E. Maddock of the Department of Education, and Helen Fleming, former student, arrived in New York City Monday after a trip through the Panama canal. The two girls left Missoula September 20 for Portland, and two days later sailed for there on the S. S. Virginia.

SPECIAL

Malt and Toastie

30c

Hot Chocolate

10c

Ramey's



"You call it America's pipe tobacco!"

—AND HERE'S WHY:

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps tobacco better and makes price lower. 10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Today's Greeting

Many Students Remove Coats And Exhume an Old Phrase To Match the Occasion

"Where you working John?" is the new salutation among the students on the Montana campus. The greeting is purely collegiate jargon but effective and replaces the worn, ill-timed phrase, "hi fellow."

There is a greater number of students this year who are slaving harder to "balance the budget" than ever before and the greeting was probably designed to aid questioning collegians in determining the welfare of their fellows without being too blunt.

Now, if John isn't working, someone in the group may know of an odd job which happens to be open and straightway John is informed. The following day he probably is dressed in a white apron, explaining the merits of

a can of beans, or is in greasy dish water up to the elbows or developing a pronounced case of housemaid's knee. He is happy and doesn't feel abused or that his pride has hit a new low because he is spinning the same wheel along with a large number of his classmates. In a simple philosophy, he believes that if you put your money on the black and the red wins, then double the bet the next time and come back to pay dividends.

The greeting is not an innovation. There is nothing new about it concerning the basic principle, as students have always had to work at odd jobs to muster funds for their higher educational training but the percentage of working students is much higher now and competition a bit keener.

The age-old Latin axiom "Lucri bonus est odor ex re qualibet" still holds true and penetrates the Montana campus despite its twentieth century veneer—"the smell of money is good whatever its source."

Grizzlies Defeat Former Champions

(Continued from Page One)

all behind the line, while Doyle played a magnificent game at guard.

Lineup and Summary

Montana (14)	Carroll (6)	
man (c)	O'Connor	
Kuka	Left end.	Fox
ch	Left tackle.	Mayer (c)
ayatovich	Left guard.	May
awke	Center.	Doyle
arpenter	Right guard.	Donich
aynolds	Right tackle.	R. Botch
ileman	Quarterback.	Nugent
ansberry	Left half.	Snyder
eker	Right half.	Freebourne
esel	Fullback.	McMahon

Touchdowns—Stansberry (2), Snyder. Goal kicks after touchdown—ileman (2). Substitutions for Montana—Rhinehart, Jones, le; Cosper, Anderson, Dahlberg, lg; G. Kuka, Madden, rg; Benton, rt; Vidro, re; mery, qb; Caven, fb; Hinman, rh. Carroll—Harrington, lt; P. Botch, Decker, re; Foley, qb.

Yardstick Measurements

Play—	Montana	Carroll
rst downs	17	5
ards by rushing	321	89
asses completed	2	1
ards on passes	25	15



CHALMERS LYMAN

Total scrimmage gains	346	104
Passes incomplete	1	4
Passes intercepted	0	0
Penalties, yards	65	22
Fumbles, ball lost	1	0
Fumbles recovered	2	0
Punts returned, yards	39	15
Kickoffs returned, yards	0	30
Balls lost on downs	4	0
Score by quarters:		
Montana	0	0
Carroll	6	0
Referee—Dr. W. Higgins; umpire—Dr. W. Beal; head linesman—W. Lowry; field judge—F. Hicks.		

Increase Is Shown In Art Registration

"Late registration figures released today show an increase of 25 per cent in the enrollment in the Department of Fine Arts," Prof. C. H. Riedell, head of the department, said yesterday.

The upper classes exceed last year's number but the freshman class proves to be the exception, its size not equaling that of last year.

Prompt Service

We have one of the three or four plants in Montana where lenses are ground on the surface. This means that we can duplicate in the shortest possible time any broken lens without the prescription. Bring us the pieces.

BARNETT
Optical Company
129 East Broadway

Grizzly Fans Will Flaunt Montana Pep

Chrysanthemums, Noise and Colors Will Be in Evidence During Annual Contest

Football-minded Montana has gone "big time." A big game atmosphere will prevail when the Grizzlies and the Idaho Vandals meet to settle a pigskin dispute on Dornblaser field Saturday. A Montana rooting section will be in blatant evidence. High pressure salesmen will be expounding the inestimable value of the magazine programs, at 15 cents a copy. Enthusiastic State University misses will be sporting the huge chrysanthemums, symbolic of all great football classics. Cow bells and horns will be in no mute presence.

Good weather is hoped for and if the weather man doesn't fail us, temporary bleachers will be erected at the east side of the field, reserved for the State University cheering section. Student rooters are requested to dress in white and the rooter cap will be the only appropriate headgear.

The magazine programs will tell all of the latest football "dope." Pictures and pen sketches of the players on both teams will be displayed throughout the booklet. Interesting bits of news about the two schools and about prominent personalities will be told for the fans' edification. Word previews of both the Idaho and Aggie games will be held.

Lineups of both teams, including each player's name, home town and number (telephone numbers may be had only upon request) and a quarter by quarter score board which will come in handy to everyone.

A special section of the magazine program will be reserved for those who are not familiar with the new rules changes. The new rules and the penalties will be explained. Those who saw the Carroll-Grizzly game Saturday will realize the value of that section.

The classified section will tell you where to buy the latest in fall dresses or the best in fraternity pajamas. Be a Grizzly rooter, read a magazine program, and help to ring that old bell after the game.

Sporty Vents

Now for Idaho!

The Grizzlies will have to work hard this week to win over the Vandals next Saturday. There are a lot of rough spots left in the Montana offense. These will have to be eliminated before a Grizzly victory can be assured.

Idaho lost to Gonzaga last Saturday as the result of a last period Bulldog passing attack which netted two touchdowns, breaking a tie.

Gonzaga has a place on the Grizzly schedule. Saturday's game will serve as an indication as to the comparative strength of Montana and Gonzaga.

Montana will have to play a lot of games before they run into a better guard than Doyle of Carroll. The little Saint guard was making himself obnoxious to the Grizzlies all afternoon, spending a good share of his time in the Montana backfield.

Bill Hileman seems to be stepping into the kicker's shoes that have been left vacant at the State University since Russ Sweet left school. He converted both tries after touchdown in the Carroll game.

We have a hunch that the touted "inkys" and "oskies" of the Washington Huskies are not exactly as advertised. Phelan is keeping them on the bench in favor of Walcott, Hanson, Oberg and others.

Washington threw a scare into conference teams by winning from Gonzaga and Montana with her "stars" on the bench. And they fought their

hardest to score against Oregon with their "subs" doing the fighting.

A victory over Oregon would have meant much to Washington and Coach Phelan. Sullosky and Muczinsky sat on the bench during three quarters of Washington's hardest game. Draw your own conclusions.

Leonard Kuka, giant Grizzly tackle, was kept out of the Carroll game because of an injury. It is doubtful whether he will be in shape for the Idaho game.

The dopesters are at a loss to figure out the situation on the coast. Who are the leading contenders? Saturday's results added more confusion than ever.

First, California, a pre-season favorite, was beaten by little Santa Clara. Her stock went down. Then she tied the strongest team St. Mary's ever had, redeeming her own standing but upsetting the St. Mary's backers.

All this should have given Santa Clara a high rating. It did. But along came Oregon. The Webfooters defeated Santa Clara and were acclaimed favorites. Last week Washington tied

Oregon, eliminating both teams from the very best circles.

Herb Dana says that the State University and Carroll college had an interesting day on Dornblaser field Saturday and the score was 0-0. Herb Dana may be one of the most prominent officials in the West coast conference but one must not believe everything that comes in over the radio. We saw that game and the score was 14-6. The Grizzlies had the big end.

TONY D'ORAZI TEACHES ART IN SEATTLE SCHOOL

Tony D'Orazi, Missoula artist and a graduate of the State University, has accepted a position at the Broadway high school in Seattle teaching commercial art, according to word received here. A short time ago he obtained a position with the Northwest Associated Artists of that city.

Bob Cooney visited friends in Missoula over the week-end.

Here Is Fall's Newest
WHITE CREPE SANDAL

Tintable in any of the season's new colorings.

Prices \$5.85 to \$8.50

Dixon & Hoon

Good Shoes and Hosiery

Smart and Inexpensive

Are only two of the adjectives that can be applied to our new fall woollens — the ideal frock for campus and classroom wear.

In the new fall shades — browns, greens, warm wines, navy blues, and of course black.

Jerseys, ostrich wool, angora, wool crepes, and soft knits.

With interesting style details in sleeves, necklines, waists, belts, novelty buttons, capes and jackets.

Come in and pick out several — it won't even stretch your budget!

\$4.95 -- \$5.75
to **\$14.75**

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SNAP SHOTS

Recall Happy Hours

For Good Developing and Printing. Leave Films Here

McKay Art Co.

When Ordering ICE CREAM Or BUTTER, Phone 4153

Makers of MELLOW MOON ICE CREAM

Golden Glo Creamery

— We Also Make a PUNCH That Pleases —

One Smoker tells Another

Chesterfield are Milder, They Taste Better

— the things smokers want most in a cigarette —

IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

CHESTERFIELD

CAMPUS CORDS

Priced at

\$2.95
\$3.95
\$4.95

Priced at

\$2.95
\$3.95
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Next to Shapard Hotel

SOONER OR LATER YOUR PUBLIC WILL NOTICE

SO-CALLED "BARGAIN" CORDUOYS

... OR CAMPUS CORDS?

CLOTHES may not make the man, but they certainly win the crowd.

Perhaps that's why university men from Maine to California have so enthusiastically adopted the handsome light-colored corduroy trousers called *Campus Cords*.

The distinctive hip-fit and straight-hang of *Campus Cords* are copied, but never quite equaled. *Campus Cords* are correct in shade, and authentic in every detail of university style.

These good looking trousers wear almost forever, plus two days. Cleaning or washing merely restores their youth.

One look at yourself in *Campus Cords*, and you know your Public will approve. See them now, at a leading store near you. Remember the name—*Campus Cords*.

ELOESSER-HEYNE MANN CO.
SAN FRANCISCO • Los Angeles • Portland • Chicago

Also designers and makers of the *Campus Cord Cossack Jacket*—swagger, washable; *Campus Bucks*, those distinctive tan moleskin trousers; and *Campus Tweeds*, the handsome new all wool trousers with *Campus Cords*' styling.

CANT BUST 'EM

CAMPUS CORDS

TRADE MARK

SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

GENUINE ONLY WITH THIS LABEL INSIDE THE WAISTBAND

CAMPUS CORDS

Their prices are lower—but not their quality!

MISSOULA MERCANTILE Co.

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

CAMPUS CORDS

\$2.95 ... \$3.95 ... \$4.95

YOUR CORDS

are at

The Sport Shop

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Pharmacists Will Observe Special Week

State University Will Participate In National Pharmacy Week; Program Is Planned

Meeting of all pharmacy students and faculty members was held in Science hall this morning to complete plans for the celebration of National Pharmacy week, which is being celebrated all over the country this week. It is being widely advertised in order to bring to the minds of the public the services that drug stores and pharmacists perform. At this morning's meeting, presidents of the various pharmacy organizations and faculty members gave talks.

Two features of National Pharmacy week in Missoula will be interesting to State University students. Dr. Emil Starz, noted pharmacist, will lecture Friday afternoon in Science hall on "The Pharmacist of Yesterday, of Today and of Tomorrow." Dean Charles E. Mollett of the School of Pharmacy will be heard over radio station KGVO tonight at 9:45 o'clock. His subject will be "Pharmacy and Your Drug-gist."

"A tour of Missoula by students of the School of Pharmacy will be conducted some time this week," Dean Mollett said yesterday. "The purpose of the trip will be to inspect the different drug stores and pharmacies and observe the methods the various merchants use."

Millard Evenson returned to school last week from Kalispell where he was employed in the national forest. He will be in charge of the instrument room in the School of Forestry.

"Red Mother"

Linderman's Book May Have The Long Sought Answer to Custer Mystery

New fuel for the controversies which have raged off and on for fifty-six years regarding the spot where General Custer fell during the battle of the Little Bighorn, is found in "Red Mother," a new book by Frank B. Linderman, which was recently published.

In this book, Mr. Linderman records the life story of Pretty-shield, a medicine woman of the Crow tribe. Serving as a companion study to his book, "American," this story of the life of an Indian girl from childhood to womanhood, serves as a valuable addition to the author's Indian stories.

Pretty-shield, now a very old woman, was the wife of Goes-ahead, a scout who was with Custer when he died. In telling the story she says, "I know only what my man Goes-ahead told me after the white man's war was finished."

"My man, Goes-ahead, was with Son-of-the-morning-star (Custer) when he rode down to the water of the Little Bighorn. He heard a Lacota call out to Two-bodies, who rode beside Son-of-the-morning-star, and say, 'Go back, or you will die.' But Son-of-the-morning-star did not go back. He went ahead, rode into the water of the Little Bighorn, with Two-bodies on one side of him, and his flag on the other, and he died there, died in the water of the Little Bighorn, with Two-bodies, and the blue soldier carrying his flag. When he fell in the water, the other blue soldier ran back up the hill. My man, Goes-ahead, showed me where Son-of-the-morning-star fell into the water. He took me to the place, and showed me exactly where Son-of-the-morning-star fell into the water, with Two-bodies and the flag, where he himself started to run away, and where he stopped to fight with the pacers."

"Yes," said Pretty-shield, "my man, Goes-ahead, was afraid that day, but he did not die to me. That monument the white men have set up to mark the spot where Son-of-the-morning-star fell down, is a lie. He fell in the water."

The story of this Indian woman is particularly significant in that the Custer monument, erected to show where he died is at an entirely different spot. It will inspire questions among old soldiers and historians who for many years have tried to guess just what happened on that tragic day. Mr. Linderman, whose home is near Kalispell, is widely known throughout the state, having resided here for 46 years. The State University conferred an honorary LL.B. degree upon him in 1927.

NEW ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

New archery equipment consisting of two new targets, arrows and target faces has been received by the Department of Physical Education. These will be used in the archery class spring quarter.

The eighteenth annual Foresters fall hike to Marshall Gulch will be held next Saturday morning. Those going are requested to be at the Forestry building at 7 o'clock.

Fine Diamonds

and

Reliable Watches

at

Kittendorff's

Repairing Near Wilma

Dental Society Discovers Many Defective Teeth

New Examinations Added to Regular Physical Tests Given By Health Service

Results of freshman physical examination revealed that of the 159 women examined, 16 per cent had defective teeth, and of the 194 men examined, 59 per cent had defective teeth. Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, State University health nurse, has written to parents informing them of these deficiencies and asking that they be corrected.

These dental examinations were given free by the Missoula Dental society and were included in the physical examinations given to all freshmen students.

Unusual abnormalities are found in the fact that 24 per cent of the women students had enlarged thyroid glands as compared with 19 per cent last year, while in 1931, 13 per cent of the men students had enlarged thyroids and there were no reported cases this year. Among the women, 93 per cent were found to have abnormalities of some kind in either tonsils, feet, skin, hearts or throats. Seven women were exempted from taking gymnasium, while only one man was exempted.

Asendorf Chooses Survey Committees

Seven Leaders Will Oversee Group Work Done by Class

Committees to conduct the survey of child welfare in Missoula county have been selected by Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf from the class in social problems.

The class has been divided into seven groups, each of which will study some specific phase of the survey. The group studying the background, physical conditions, density and distribution of population and family life of the children, will be led by Florence Steinbrenner, Missoula; housing, by Eileen Jennings, Missoula; health problems and facilities for persons in need of medical attention, by Dick O'Malley, Butte; poverty, by Estelle Fletcher, Roundup; juvenile delinquency, by Clara Mabel Foot, Helena; recreation, by Stanley Hill, Sand Coulee, and education, by Dorothy Swartz, Missoula.

Willard Akins, who has been a guest of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, for the past two weeks, left for his home in Miles City today.

SPORT SHOP

CLOSED

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Due to Fire Damage

Open for Business
Wednesday

WATCH
Friday's Kaimin
for
FIRE SALE
Announcements

Sport Shop

Pep Meetings Will Be Held During Week

"Beat Idaho" Is Slogan for Week; Biggest Rally in History Is Planned

"Beat Idaho Week" is on. Features of the week include pep meetings, culminating Friday night in what is planned to be the biggest rally in State University history. "We want the students to sleep, eat and talk Idaho," Bob Hendon said. "This will probably be the only rally this year, and so we want it to be the biggest."

Scott Stratton, recommended by Traditions committee for yell king, will be in charge of the rally Friday night and the cheering section Saturday.

Handbills and placards carrying the slogan of the week, "Beat Idaho," will be distributed by the Greater University club, a new alumni organization interested in the promotion of State University athletics. Thursday night a pep orchestra will visit the sorority houses and the dormitories, and at 7 o'clock Friday night the rally will begin.

The rally will be over before the second showing of "The All-American" and the crowd will proceed to the Fox-Wilma, where talks will be given by Leo Calland and "Bunny" Oakes, coaches of the Idaho and Montana teams, and by the Vandal and Grizzly captains.

ROYALE PIERSON WORKS FOR MASTER'S DEGREE

Royale K. Pierson, a graduate of the State University, is this year working on an M.A. degree at the University of Idaho where he has a fellowship. His work is being done under Dr. Hubert, forest pathologist. During the summer Pierson was employed in the office of the Bilster Rust Control and worked at Newman lake, near Spokane.

Notices

The first meeting of Quadrons will be held Thursday afternoon, October 13, at 5 o'clock in the west parlor of North hall. All senior women are invited to attend.
JOY BROWNING, president.

Students interested in the formation of a Spanish club will meet in Room 1, Law building, Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.
ELSIE EMINGER.

There will be a meeting of all Home Economics majors and minors Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Home Economics rooms. There will be an election of officers.

The first meeting of the Press club will be Wednesday night, October 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the Shack. All members, old and new, are urged to attend.

Phi Sigma meets in Room 207 of the Natural Science building tonight.
MARY YOUNG, president.

Spurs and Bear Paws will hold a joint meeting in Room 107, Main hall, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members must attend this meeting.

Meeting of active chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall tonight.

Psi Chi will meet at the Kappa Delta

WHEN YOUR WATCH IS BROKEN

take it to the Oldest and Largest jewelry store in the city. All work guaranteed. Diamonds mounted while you wait.

Kohn Jewelry Co.
Florence Hotel Building

house tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Smith will speak on "Psychological Racketeering."
LEOLA STEVENS, president.

Kappa Psi meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Pharmacy building.
ROB RICE, regent.

The first doses of cold serum will be given Tuesday, October 18, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.
MRS. LECLAIRE.

There will be a covered dish luncheon for Baptist students at 616 East Eddy avenue tonight at 6 o'clock.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the International club will meet at 616 East Eddy avenue for the first meeting of the year. All foreign students are invited to attend.

Anyone who hasn't already secured a copy of the 1932 Sentinel and wishes to have one may have the same by calling at the Sentinel office between

11 and 12 o'clock or by appointment with Fred Compton, Sentinel editor.

Frances Ullman, Ph.C., '32, is employed at the Phillips Drug company store in Big Timber.

Gold and Silver Slippers Are Out

You must have cloth slippers to match your dress or formal.

We have the only fully equipped tinting and dyeing plant in town.

Youngren Shoe Shop

RAY P. WOODS
Basement of Higgins Block
Phone 6168

—We Call for and Deliver—

The following are members of the

Missoula County Dental Society

DR. F. G. DRATZ (New location this week) PHONE 4841	DR. A. G. PHELPS 206 Dixon Building PHONE 3565
DR. C. H. LAPORTE 310-311 Montana Building PHONE 3900	DR. T. E. PHELPS 206 Dixon Building PHONE 2343
DR. GEO. R. MALLICK 205 Dixon Building PHONE 4522	DR. RAY E. RAMAKER 305 Wilma Building PHONE 5200
DR. R. G. MURPHY 304 Wilma Building PHONE 5647	DR. F. GORDON REYNOLDS 205 Wilma Building PHONE 3877
DR. R. H. NELSON 211 Montana Building PHONE 4809	DR. T. T. RIDER 9 Higgins Block PHONE 2321
DR. T. M. PEARCE 1 Higgins Block PHONE	DR. ROBERT C. SHAVER 113 First National Bank PHONE 2470

Classified Ads

ROOM AND BOARD

LARGE, WELL FURNISHED ROOMS for boys, with accommodations for cooking; one block north of Library, 724 Eddy, Ph. 5438.

GOOD HOME COOKING, CHOICE OF meals from menu; meal tickets. Quality food at exceptional prices. Try us. Home Cafe, 511 S. Higgins.

GOOD ROOM—GOOD BOARD. 206 S. 5th East. Phone 5621.

BOARD—\$16 TWO MEALS, \$20 three meals, per month; choice of menu; excellent home cooking. Yankee Cafe. 512 S. Higgins.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEP- ing rooms for rent. Phone 4824. 331 South 5th East.

TWO UNIVERSITY MEN, ROOM AND board; reasonable. 234 Edith.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SCHEAFFER'S BLACK AND white fountain pen; Virginia Tait and V.C.T. on pen. Please return to telephone booth.

LOST—BLACK AND GOLD PARKER pencil, initialed "H. M. S." Please return to Kaimin office.

FOUND—A GOLD WATCH NEAR North hall. Call at Dr. Elrod's office, identify and pay for this ad.

SWANK

CORRECT FOR EVENING WEAR

Designed and fashioned for the man who demands distinction in every detail of dress. The modern Tux set shown has the new SWANK Bridle, Bit link. Sets—\$25.00 up.

Other SWANK Evening Sets up to \$10.00 at Jewelers and smart men's shops.

Look for the name SWANK when you buy

Collar Holders
Shirt Clips
Cuff Links
Collar Buttons
Money Clips
Tie Clips
Evening Sets
Collar Pins

Correct for day wear

SWANK SETS
Collar Holder matched with Tie Clip

THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity... August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man writes a better book, preaches a better sermon, or makes a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

For Quick and Accurate Reference
on all facts concerning words, persons, places, you are in daily need of

Webster's Collegiate

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it for the wealth of ready information that is instantly yours.

106,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its 1,268 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign phrases; and other helpful special features.

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